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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPT. 23, 1890. TITL KANSAS CAMPARIES.

A ... condent of the New York Time up a careful review of the situation comes to the conclusion that for the first time in her bistory In the State's history. He was a Renot known outside his own neighborhood. It is expected that the campaign will be made principally on the issue of high Heense as against problbition, the situation in the State making this the prominent question. In many efties the prohibition law is strictly enforced, while in others the saloons pay into the city treasury a regular monthly fine, which amounts substantially to a license. Governor Roursson believes he has a fighting chance for success and will carry on his campaign necordingly.

GOVERNOR HILL TO CENSUS PORTER.

Governor Hill of New York has refused to answer certain questions addressed to him by the Superintendent of the Census. In his letter returning the

in whom is the executive power vested? What State officers are not eligible for

re voters exempt from arrest on election | publicans in concert. Are the members prohibited from riding

on passes?
What provision is made in regard to the

Who collects the water rates?

there more than one police court in cities of the first class?

the Superintendent to the fact that many of the questions can be easily answered by reference to the State Constitution, while replies to the remainder may be found in the session laws and in the charters of representative cities. To supply accurate answers to them all would be an undertaking requiring considerable time and investigation. which the Governor is not authorized to impose upon any officer of the State.

"But," says Private Secretary Wit-LIAMS, Writing by direction of Governor MILL, "aside from this question, the Governor must decline to comply with your request for the further reason that he does not wish to be in the stillude of seeming, by revising its work, to indorse this branch of investigation inaugurated by the Federal Census Bureau. The scope of the inquiry suggested by the questions submitted is wide, and the results would undoubt- One of the boys is a lieutenant in the edly furnish material for a valuable ensyclopedia of political information, but Navy. They are either a misrepresented the Governor is unable to find in the pair, or else they are so mean they statute under which the Bureau has been established and is carrying on its | the flag of their country that is diswork, any authority whatsoever for the graced by the fact of their existence. claborate encyclopedic work outlined in this suries of questions."

Being unwilling to share even indirect responsibility for the assumption of an undertaking which, in his opinion, Congress has wisely withheld from the scheme of the census, the Governor returns the manuscripts which accompanied the Superintendent's letters.

THE SENATE ISM week passed a bill, already passed by the House, providing "for designs of authorized devices of United States coins." Senator INGALLS, remembering that "It was under a measure with a title apparently harmless that affver was demonstrul in 1870," asked an assurance from Senitor SHEENAN that no depredation on the finances of the country was covered up in the bill about to be voted on, and means of the year when the bank also asked whether it applied to the cothe coinege of the United States. Mr. Suspinar act Mr. Ixualas' mind at home. rest by the statement that the changes In devices applied only to the sliver dollar and the five-cent nickel, and after this explanation the bill was ton? the third time and passed. It confers upon the Director of the Mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Trensmry, the authority to change the emblems on the silver dollar and the five. I flyde Park, Ill., is furnishing gas to the cent nickel, and to engage the services of artists to make his new designs.

THE WHEELING Intelligencer is parading Tunorunius Garage, Republidistrict of West Virginia, as one of the | day "wictims" of the CLEVELAND administration. He was removed from the Unital States Fundon Agency at Washington It is said that in Oklahous, whom a feature in connection with the set they man is charged with horse stealing, his introduce a pickaging dance, participated for the less serious crime of murder.

As a new feature in connection with the set they introduce a pickaging dance, participated in by three colored torus, which brought down the house. Hitton was Erains organ. Gaines was Possion lawyers altempt to accure an indictment agent here in Washington by appoint I for the less serious crime of murder.

THE DAILY CRITIC ment of R. B. HATES, who brought him from West Virginia, as the suc removed John S. Wirchen, likewise The Colly Democratic Daily Paper Published at West Virginia, Wittenen having looked at Washington. been appointed Paymester in the Army. Galans' term expired under President Ascruca. He was an applicant for reappointment, but Mr. Antmen selected for the position a no-leaged Union sol-Her, Streets L. Witness, who was reappointed by President Chavelago, and holds effice to day to virtue of that reappointment. If GAUSES Is a "vis-Um" a Republican administration is responsible. He is now chief of a division in the Third Anditor's Office, Treasury Department, having falled to ceure appointment as Pint Auditor. The Intelligences is rather early in the butbers of campaign lying. In justice; however, it now to sold that Be statement of the Garses care is no strain of the general policy of the Re-

out-Heart organ of West Virginia-Jone J. O'Netta, fremerly memb-Kansot is a doubtful State. The Re- of Congress from St. Louis, is a conpublican party have been thrown late didn't for the Democratic Congressional come confusion by the numination of nomination, but all the "boys" are Covernor Robusson by the Democrats not his supporters, and some of them and his indersement by the re-submis- are opposing him actively. Yesterday sion Republicans. Governor Rontason | he slapped the face of one of the was the first Governor of Kansus, and ["workers" against him, and had three his name is associated in the minds of officers of the Democratic primaries arthe people with the most stirring times | restent upon the charge of making frauduleut returns. Mr. O'NELL Is an publican of clean character, and left the | aggreealve fellow, and he delights more party a few years ago and cast his lot with | in a row than in the ways of pleasantthe Democrats. His opponents for the ness and the paths of peace. He carries Governorship are Governor HUMPHERY, a chip on his shoulder constantly, and the present incumbent and Mr. Will- is always analous to find a cont-tall LITE, the Alliance candidate, who is dragging on the ground so that he may tramp upon it.

Occasionality, if not always, the way of the transgressor is very hard. A janitor in New York the other day stole \$164 from a money drawer and was shortly afterward arrested on suspicion of having taken it. He was not a hardened thief and soon confessed that he had taken the money, but said he could not return it as he had become frightened and burned it, and he showed his employers the cremated remains of the bills. He turned over a hundred lollars he had in bank and his friends raised the balance of the amount stolen, and now, out of money, reputation and situation, he is firmly convinced that honesty is the best policy.

THE MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTIONAL Convention has adopted a modified questions to Mr. Ponten Governor Hill. form of the Australian ballot systemgives specimens of them and mases the identical system the Republicans several pertinent remarks. The quest desired to force upon New York. It prothere number about two hundred and vides that each voter, while in a booth are, the Governor says, in the nature of hy himself, shall mark his own ticket, a natechlom upon the constitution and | Marking incorrectly invalidates the ba laws of the State and upon the charters lot. And now the Republicans will cry of cities. Some of them are as follouder than before, and demand that the Federal Government shall Interfere without further delay on behalf of the down-trodden Republican voter of the For what may an election of members of State of Jury Davis. Down with the Legislature be contested? Must the General Assembly provide for with it at the North," shout all the Re-Australian method at the South and up

THE MASSACHUSETTS' DEMOCRATS hope. They always do. Hope does sale of property on execution?
In what language must all laws, decrees the Republicans no harm. They accomplish more by "seap," as understood by the lamented Aururum, than Who compose the board of election compared to the property of a city. What officers perform the functions of spair; and this year, with Binny Rus-SELL in the lead, they hope to come out Who acts as coronor?
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Who collects the water rates? cause. He is young in years and sound The Governor calls the attention of in principle. He is a tariff reformer, a defender of the Civil Service law sys tem of appointments and a reciprocityite. He deserves success.

THE NEW YORK Tribune sees the point and says: "If the daughter of General FREMONY is truthfully quoted and his widow is without means of subsistence and on the verge of actual suffering, while private charity may be trusted to afford temporary relief, some dequate provision for the future ought to be made at once. It is hard to accept the report literally, however, for Mrs. FERMONT has two adult sons in good health and comfortable circumstances."

INQUIRY SHOULD BE MADE with great diligence for the two FREMONT boys who have permitted their mother to fall into want, and to appeal to the charity of the public to save her from hunger. Army, and the other an officer in the should not be permitted to serve under

TWELVE HUNDRED tons of beef per ments are now being shipped direct from New Orleans to London, the cattle being slaughtered in the former city and sent to Europe thoroughly preserved by means of "refrigerated transportation." It is claimed that the journey is 1,000 miles shorter than by way of Chicago and that \$3 per quarter is saved on the beef.

THE PROGRESSIVE Women of New fork are plauning to secure Mr. Lasoccanne to deliver them a series of ectures on the subject of friendship in marriage, the fate of educated wives and the littellectual relision of suothers.

THE CHICAGO None coolly and bumorously remarks that it is now the easibler goes to Canada for a rest, and to svold the one which awaits him at

IT IS TWENTY TRAKS SINCE PAYER made her first monosoble appearance in St. Petersburg, and she is about to go back, and for tweive concerts she is to receive \$60,000 and all expenses for her

THE MUTUAL PURE GAR COMPANY of people of that suburb of Chicago at tifty cents per 1,000 fost.

FROM ALL ACCOUNTS the voters of Mr. Cannon's district in Hillands are can candidate for Congress in the Third preparing to shoot him on election

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It is said that in Oblahous, when a

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Sea Ring" at Athaugh's A very large audience assembled at the Opera House last night to witness the presentation of Richard Stahl's latest operatic venture entitled. "The Sex Klog." The piece is admirably staged attractively costumed, and well cast a presented, and affords an events entertalnment of rather more than ordinary enjoyment. While the literets will certainly escape conviction on an charges of originality or literary of humanous merit that might by any poalbillity be trumped up against B, as the music will hardly bear the te of too critical an analysis, the gener effect is undenlitedly pleasing and th material success of the output should

in proportion.
The tremble with Mr. Stahl, as libret tist and composer, appears to be the he thinks too much with his memorydoubtiess, one of those truthful; freacherous recollective apparatus, often encountered in the realm of it erature and art, which retains an in pression without remembering source. The result, in the present storice, is a brilliant and wivid kaleid-oscope of musical fragments, flashing nto ever new combinations before the determine the quality or origin of prismatic components. But if the music is very generally reminiscent the reminiscence is of themes we would very unwillingly forget, and the public is so much the more Mr. Stahl's grateful debter for the ingenious if unconscious ability of his recombinations

The costumes, from designs by the famous illustrator, De Grimm, are as kaleidescopic and varied in their motives and sources as the music, and the effect is both bewildering and brilliant. There are a number of new faces and volces in the east and they are wel-come reinfercements to the ranks of the old timers. Miss Ada Glasca, as Duleres, displays a sectio voice of con-siderable range and power, which she handles with the skill of the thoroughlyequipped artist. Miss Katle Gilbert, as Rostia, is somewhat more than satisfac-tory, and Mr. Mark Smith, an old favorite of the comic opera stage, in the title role, is everything that is ploturesque, dramatic and tuneful, though perhaps his effective buritone has lost omewhat of the pristine brilliance of

ts upper register.
Mr. Graham has nearly a monopoly of the humorous element of the piece as the clongate and erratic Don Romberds, but he is quite equal to the emergency and fills the stage and all reasonable requirements of the role with his usually all pervasive—comic personality. The finale chorus is very becom-ingly arranged and sings quite as well as could be desired consistently with a proper regard for its individual levellproper regard for its feditional levels ness "The Sea King," in fact, ap-pears to be what the public have long been seeking, and being found at last appears to be appreciated accordingly

Narks' European Internationals at the National, If the vandeville stage of England and the Continent is not wholly denucled of its bright and particular stars, I is certainly not the fault of the enterprising American managers, whose astronomical scoop net has been so industriously spread this season for dra-matte nebute of this description. At least he has given the variety theatre councisseur of "the States" the opportufity of deciding that in some lines of the profession they manage these thing better in France—and elsewhere.

The performance last night at the Na-donal demonstrated very thoroughly to the satisfaction of a large and enthusiastic audience that our artistic brethren across the water are as far ahead of us in some things as we distance them i others. There is nothing drearier to be conceived, for instance, than the English tressful small voice by Miss Minnic Cunningham, a preity little damsel with a mégnonne, Du Maurier face and head and awfully fetching gowns, from the Drury Lane Theatre, London. But when Miss Minnie began to dance, she immediately took steps to convince her American auditors that they had much o learn in that direction, and skipped

into their very heart of hearts forthwith. So with the marvelous contortion act of the Borant Brothers from Coven Garden; the Avolos from the Eden Theatre, Paris, in a phenomenal trapeze act: Cazman, the shadow-graphist, and Lieutenant Travis, venrilequist, rarely, if ever, have we see anything to approach these unrivaled performances. The human monkeys Jaco and Coco, from Berlin, Mons Aldow, pastel artist, etc., from Madrid, the Natuskies Nylophonista from Riga. Mons. Leonce and Mile. Lolla, jugglers, from Portugal, were some of the other polygiot and cosmopolitan attractions of the thoroughly unique and enjoyable Tower of Babel and Noah's Ark of an entertainment. Every night and matinees throughout the week.

A Perilone Voyage" at Harris' Bijou A crowded house greeted the precentation of Harry Meredith's melo drams, "A Perilous Voyage," at Harris' Sijou Theatre last night. The play I ill of powerful situations and startling citmaxes. The scenic effects are re-markably good, particularly the scene on the deck of the U. S. S. America, and the closing scene of the fourth act,

when the ship burns up and sinks. The cast is a powerful ong, the lead-ing part being taken by George Wessels. is the drunken captain of the America the climax of the fourth act was an ex dingly realistic piece of acting, and

t held the audience spell bound.

Miss Neille Elting is a charming little actress, who takes the part of Kate Martie, and afterward the disguised ap-prentice boy, George. Harry Clifton as mak Character makes a handsome

The comedy element of the play is a very strong one. The funny contortion of Henri Lynn as Emanuel de Bourskey the ship's orderly, were greeted with shouts of laughter, and Thomas Meegan as the captain's cook gave an excel-imitation of a negro exhorter. Mr. acy as the boatswain's mate and Mrs. also contributed their share in the fun-making. The remainder of the com-

Kernau's Washington Theatre. Lester and Allen's stars opened week's cugagement at Kernan's Theatra last night to a large and enthusiast audience. The company is one that plays on its meets, and there is not weak feature in the entire programme. The organization has been in Wasington before and the size of she and see last night is a good indication at their performance is appreciated Adolph enchanted his authories at the center, and in their very funny ment and the Highleys sentained to putation they so well deserve. A crimes prismatic effects took so of pleased the lower as well as t er part of the house. Lesser as by have made such a big success, as

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as good as ever. Annia Hant pleased everybody as usual, and Professor See man mystified his audience completely in the manner in which he handled "Electra" in mid-sir, Arnold Kiralfy's character ballet, which concludes the programme, and which was participated n by such well known danseuses as leabnetta and Josephine De Rosa, held he audience to the finish. The sleigh bell dance was excellently rendered . \$1

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PERSONAL,

Houlanger's mother was an English Mr. Cleveland had not been in the aranac Lake regions three days before

w killed a deer.

Captain N. D. Andrews of Toronto as rescued during his lifetime sixtynine people from drowning. Edna Lyall, the English authoress, to plain-looking young woman of 30, who spends much of her income in

charity. Her real name is Ada Ellen The late Commander McMickan of the Cunard fleet, a disciplinarian that held his crew's respect, once said: "Get crew's confidence and the winds may

The book descriptive of their three years' residence to India, which the duke and duchess of Connaught are at present energed upon is to be pubished to German as well as English The church in Boston in which Eli-ward Everett Hale entered upon his first

astorate, and in which Bishop Huangton began his career as a preache a that city, is about to be demol David Fuller, one of the clerks in the office of the United States Consuleneral in Paris, a mulatto, has been onnected with the office for more than hirty years, and is said to be a painter slderable talent.

Miss Mildred and Miss Mary Loc, the aughters of the great Confadorate cader, are tall and stately women of commoding figure. They are reserved their manner and proud almost to mughtiness.

His biographers now ascribe the re-usekable vitality of Dr. Oliver Wendel come he occupies are equipped with cometers, thermometers, and various other emeters, to prevent his incurring the slightest risk of taking cold. The Crown Princess of Sweden, to

whom will ultimately descend the im-mense fortune which her mother, the Grand Duchess of Baden, received from her parents, the late Emperor William and Empress Augusta, is in very deli-cate health and has been ordered to pass the winter in Egypt. THE LOW-NECKED DRESS.

The denothite dresses the halfes are wearing. When driving or walking along the high-Find factor with men for the socrets they're The storett which collars no'er told to

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